



Loughlin Shatters Regents Mark

Students Rank High In Various Competitions

James Oberst and Gary Jacobi have distinguished themselves in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test by attaining scores which classed them as finalists in this competition. They received certificates of merit and will go on to compete with other finalists for the scholarships offered by this program.

NROTC Scholarship Competition

This year, over sixty Loughlinites, a far larger number than usual, have qualified in the Navy College Aptitude Test. Following this they underwent a physical examination and an interview, since eligibility requires that the candidate be in perfect bodily condition as well as to excel in mental ability. They are presently awaiting the results of these which may lead to their being awarded an NROTC Scholarship.

Bohack Scholarship Competition

Frank Russo, a Loughlin senior, has been named to represent our school in the Bohack college scholarship awards competition. He will compete with seniors nominated by other high schools in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk counties for the two one thousand and six five hundred dollar scholarships. The winners of the one thousand dollar prizes are also to receive a bonus award of an all expense paid trip to colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, with their parents.

General Motors and St. John's

Charles Poole is a finalist in the General Motors scholarship competition on the basis of his score in January's College Boards Exam. A look into the competitors' school activities and another test will determine those to be awarded scholarships.

On February 6, a representative number of Loughlin seniors took the St. John's Scholarship test. The results of this competition were not available, since they were not made known, until after publication of this article.

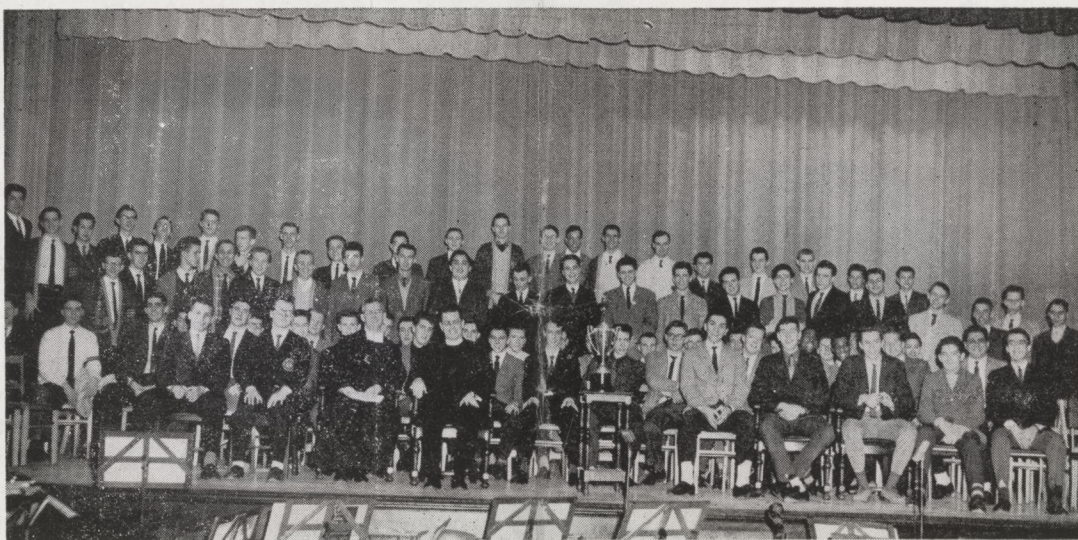
Sports Scholarships

Tyrone Pannell has been awarded a sports scholarship by Manhattan College for his ability and accomplishments in track. This is one of several such scholarships offered to him by various colleges.

Requiescant In Pace

The *Jamesonian* staff, together with the entire student body and faculty, extends its deepest sympathy to Brother Conall Benedict on the death of his father.

This past month also saw the passing of the mother of Martin Hannon and the father of Michael Brockey. To these we also send our heartfelt expression of sympathy.



Seniors being honored at recent school assembly.

Senior Combo Supplies Valentine Dance Music

Celebrating a belated Valentine's Day, a dance was conducted on February 19 in the cafeteria. The attending 60 to 70 couples danced from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Combo Entertains

Loughlin's Senior Jazz Combo led by Frank Maglio supplied the evening's music. The combo played a combination of rock 'n' roll and standard tunes.

Gloria Iovino, a female vocalist, accompanied the combo during the course of the evening's entertainment. Gloria, a senior at Bishop McDonnell is a four year member of the Glee Club and president of the Albertus Science Society.

Capital Greets Loughlin's Tourists With Sites, Snow on Recent Trip

Thirty-nine Loughlin seniors, accompanied by five faculty members, attended the Loughlin Washington Trip, February 11-14. The Loughlinites departed during the last period on February 11, and boarded the bus bound for the nation's capitol.

Marty Bennison of room 119 headed the committee which was largely responsible for the preparations and the selling of tickets. Joe Johnson of room 125 served as co-chairman and assisted Marty in the dance's preparation. The tickets were sold at \$1.50 a couple and this included refreshments and a favor.

The decorations which adorned the cafeteria emphasized the theme of Valentine's Day. Bill Collins, Kevin McManus, Kevin Haggerty and Dan Piliero were the decorators.

Brother James Supervises

Under the supervision of Brother James, the seniors took up residence at the Hotel Burlington. All who came saw such famous sights as the Capitol, the Supreme Court Building, the Washington Monument, the National Shrine, and the Lincoln Memorial. The brothers included Brothers Richard, Charles Felix, Lawrence and Christian.

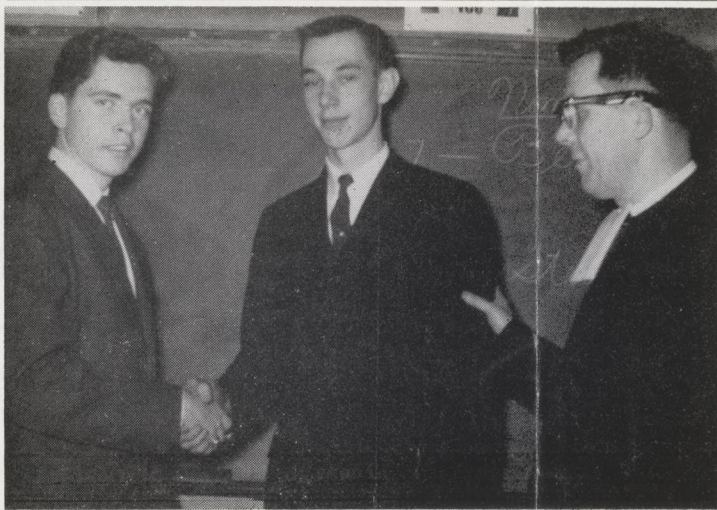
While the Loughlinites were in Washington, the city itself was hit by its first snowfall of the winter. This did not hinder the many tours which were in progress; however, due to bad roads, the seniors departed from Washington four hours earlier than had been expected. All the students were taken on various tours each day and were then free for the entire evening with evening activities including a movie, a Maryland party, or just relaxation. This was the second Washington trip for seniors this past year. All payments and arrangements were under the guidance of the chairman of the event, D. Santagato. The fee for the three day trip was approximately \$30.

Seniors Dominate, Win Share Contest Winnings

In the *Jamesonian's* first contest of the year, "What's My Name," Ron Gonella of 117 and Pat Powers of 114 collected top prize, five dollars each. Although nearly all the entries were submitted by seniors, the contest was open to the entire student body, and students could submit as many entries as they wished.

Ross Baiera, the Feature Editor of the newspaper, composed the jingles which appeared in the December 23 and February 5 issues.

The correct answers in the order of the appearance of the jingles are Aaron Burr, Chiquita Banana, Edna Ferber, Jerome Kern, Grace Kelly, and Brother Basil Stephen, F.S.C., our principal.



Brother Raphael and B. Romanynshyn congratulate S. Toth.

Romanynshyn Cites Reasons

Bob Romanynshyn stated that he believes the Leo Honor Society should be a functional and active organization of the school, and as such, its president should be free to devote the great majority of his time to the Society. As Bob is also Editor-in-Chief of the *Jamesonian*, he felt that he could not

be president of the Leo Honor Society, while maintaining his time-consuming position on the staff of the paper. Therefore, the elections were conducted with the consent of Brother Raphael, moderator of the Leo Honor Society, and of all others involved. At present, the executive committee, with Toth as its head, is planning excursions for the Society.

Set New School High Awards Number 109

by Richard Crimmins

Fifty-two of Loughlin's seniors, who took the Regents Scholarship Exam last October, have become recipients of State Scholarships. Thirty-nine others have been alternates making this year's total of alternates and winners the largest in the school's history.

The names of those who have won Regents Scholarships are as follows:

J. Avella, E. Averill, C. Bernet, W. Blum, E. Bonkowski, T. Brady, J. Buckingham, J. Burns, J. Byrne, W. Coleman, P. Cullinan, D. Cullinan, F. Devlin, R. Dombrowski, R. Ennis, P. Fabjanic, J. Flaherty, E. Gaydos, G. Geary, R. Getherall, R. Gonella, P. Grassotti, M. Hannon, J. Hartman, V. Huegel, R. Hurley, G. Jacobi, J. Lagana, J. Malinovsky, C. Markey, J. Martos, K. McGuire, J. McKay, J. McKenna, K. McManus, W. Morgan, R. Niedowski, J. Oberst, T. O'Grady, G. Pappas, C. Poole, C. Rest, R. Romanynshyn, F. Russo, P. Schuller, A. Simonetti, R. Soffientini, G. Stack, J. Szeligowski, B. Toseland, J. Williams, D. Zacchea.

Nine of the above mentioned, also were awarded Regents Science Scholarships namely, Denis Cullinan, Patrick Cullinan, Eugene Gaydos, Gerard Geary, Gary Jacobi, James Oberst, Charles Poole, Frank Russo, and John Szeligowski. T. Brady was awarded a Veterans' Scholarship.

Those who were named alternates are the following:

M. Bennison, J. Capezza, J. Carlock, R. Cashin, W. Daly, W. Early, M. Grennan, M. Healy, M. Kane, J. Kelly, F. Kless, S. Kucklinca, R. Lewkiewicz, F. Liscianro, W. Lundquist, W. Mammen, J. Mangiaracina, R. McArthur, A. McKenna, D. McNulty, R. Mesa, T. Morawski, T. Mullady, W. Murphy, J. Neuhauser, T. Pietrzak, D. Piliero, P. Powers, M. Raha, W. Reilly, R. Scotto, T. Shay, T. Shivers, J. Spengler, J. Tennant, J. Tubman, D. Ungro, J. Wunner.

In addition, Charles Bernet, Edward Bonkowski, Paul Fabjanic, John Malinovsky, Carl Rest, Robert Soffientini, Bernard Toseland, and Kevin McManus were named as alternates for the Science Scholarships.

Loughlin Heads Catholic Schools

A notable feature of this year's results was the fact that Loughlin ranked as one of the first among all other Catholic high in New York State in regard to the individual number of Regents Scholarships it received. The highest Loughlin score in the six and a half hour test was 252 out of a possible 300.

PERSONALITIES

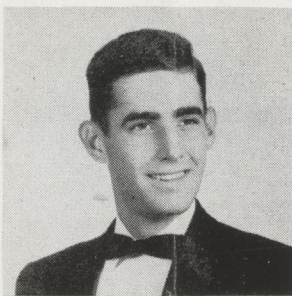
ROSS BAIERA

Out of a shadow comes the "Frame" Ed Knapp, the giant from 114. During our senior elections Ed wore his fingers to the bone making white carnations, as campaign manager of the White party.

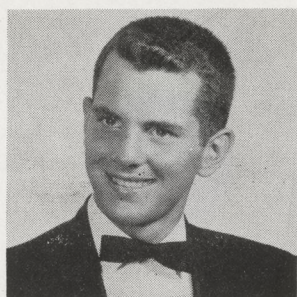
The Varsity Basketball team and the "Ed Knapp Fan Club" are proud of his perseverance, and Madison Square Garden still resounds with echoes of the cry, "We want Knapp."

His basketball ability is only outshone by his Terpsichorean aptitude. That means dancin' stupid!

Ed plans to take both abilities along with him to Fordham University.



Ed Knapp



Ed Stefanik

Next on our parade of stars, we present Ed "Cheyenne" Stefanik, the cowboy from 119. Hailing from Massapequa, Long Island, he is well-known at St. William the Abbot parish as the captain of their basketball team, Sports Editor of their paper and as a member of the C. Y. O. Council.

Ed is the proud founder and Editor-in-Chief of *Camis*, Loughlin's *Mad* comic. Many regard Ed as an amphibian since he spends half of his life in water. This "Water bug" is a three year member of the swimming team and enjoys surfboarding and skin diving.

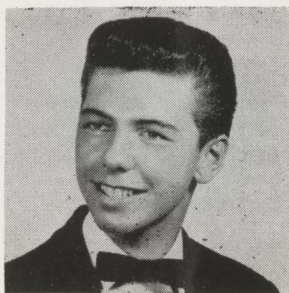
At Duquesne University Ed plans to trade in his fins for a law book.

With an accordion strapped to his back and a clarinet hanging lackadaisically from his mouth comes Tom Lesnik, Loughlin's answer to Lawrence Welk. This boy musician is a member of St. Adalbert's parish, Elmhurst, and travels to 106 via the "GG."

Last year Tom garnered the first place instrumentalist award and at present he is leading his own band called the "Polka-Dots."

For the last "a one, a two, a three, a four" years he has been a member of the Gold L Society, and for the last two years he has also made his way into the Leo Honor Society.

The field of medicine will be opened for Tom at either Columbia or Manhattan.



Tom Lesnik



Bill Lundquist

A & P has finally consented to let Bill Lundquist take time from his work to appear in our personality column. "Wild" Bill commutes from St. Thomas the Apostle parish in West Hempstead by stagecoach and "GG."

Meanwhile back at school Bill is involved in many activities. Among them are the *Jamesonian* (Assistant Editor), Legion of Mary, Intramurals and Latin Club. In scholastic endeavors Bill received six Gold L's, was a member of the Leo Honor Society and is an alternate winner in the New York State Scholarship Program.

Manhattan has made plans to receive the man who has served on the Western Barn Dance committee. There he will major in English or history.

AROUND LOUGHLIN

ROSS BAIERA and JERRY GEARY

The administration was happy to announce that all boys with two or more failures will receive a black and blue L, and those with teachers who gave strict marks will receive a Scotch plaid L.

What Happens?

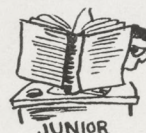
WHEN A TEACHER ASKS A QUESTION



FRESHMAN



SOPHOMORE



JUNIOR



SENIOR

TOURIST TROUBLES

In Washington a Senior picked up the telephone and said to the operator, "Give me FO double two, double two." The operator said, "You mean two, two, two, two." "Listen" he said, "Give me the number now and we'll play train later."

In Our Halls

A few weeks ago a junior went on a diet of bananas and coconuts. He didn't lose any weight but you should see him climb a tree.

A Loughlinite told his girl friend that diamonds are a girl's best friend. Now she is going out with the groundkeeper at the Yankee Stadium.

In Brother Angelus Lawrence's Solid Geometry class, students often find LOOP-holes in the theorems.

A sophomore with a flair for the new and exciting has proven that an equilateral triangle is similar to a circle by showing that the sum of its squares is measured by the cube root of its inverse square.

DAFFINITIONS

Golf Ball: That is what a man runs after when he is too old to run after anything else.

Egotist: One who is always me-deep in conversation.

Safe Driver: One who watches carefully the car in back of the one in front of him.

Debt: What you get into if you spend as much as you tell your friends you earn.

Neck: Something which if you don't stick it out you won't get into trouble up to.

March 17: Feast day of the Snake Charmer of Ireland.

The Mystery of the Spineless Wonder

The position of the United States is indeed precarious and uncertain especially if we stop to consider our relative status in the eyes of our global neighbors. It is a well established fact that since the dawn of the atomic age, the United States has been looked upon by many as the final cornerstone and safeguard of democracy. We have been pictured by many as a mighty mountain of muscle. In the natural course of human nature therefore it could be expected that our nation's people exhibit a sort of national pride and at the same time show a spirit of defiant complacency coupled with a safe and gentle disregard for all others. However, anyone can really discover that our complacency has actually turned us into a nation of smug, obnoxious, and procrastinating individuals not worrying about tomorrow and treating too lightly the problems facing us today. The situation has become so predominant and the complacency has set in so deeply that the recent government scandals and the dishonesties uncovered in the fields of radio and television have had little effect on the average citizen. The American people seem to exhibit a proclivity toward disregarding our neighbors' problems and simply worrying whether they will have enough money to go to that big party next week, or whether Mary can buy that new dress which costs only a hundred dollars. The nation as a whole is completely oblivious to the domestic and world problems facing us.

"As long as it is not in our own yard why should we worry? What concern is it of ours if the people of Latin America, the Mid-East or Asia are confronted with the basic problem of simply existing?" This spirit of indifference predominant today was previewed for us in 1941 when our complacency and smug attitude led to the incident at Pearl Harbor, and at the present time it appears that we have failed to learn our lesson. This ridiculous attitude which has resulted from excessive misplaced patriotism will eventually lead to our downfall if we do not awaken. Sure, we can for the time being let things pass, but how long can such a situation exist before we are finally sucked into the whirlpool of troubled nations. To say that it is not too late is simply reverting back to the original problem that is do not face it now, let it wait until later. The damage has been done to some extent and we cannot hope to repair it. But we can prevent any further reoccurrences in the future. If we awaken now we can perhaps salvage the remains, but to remain in our present state of mind will most certainly be placing our future in jeopardy.

As I See It

Midnight, New Year's Eve 1959, as thousands of people gathered in the heart of Times Square to bid farewell to the decade of the "Fabulous Fifties" and at the same time to usher and welcome in the new decade already tabed as the "Soaring Sixties." This epithet seems to be directly suited and supplied to the Loughlin Seniors of '60 who have soared to new heights adding to the already illustrious history of Loughlin. It is with a note of double congratulations

that this article is written: congratulations first of all to the seniors who have achieved fine results scholastically in the New York State Regents' Exams, and athletically in basketball and track by winning many honors lacking so long from the corridors of Loughlin; secondly, congratulations from the entire senior student body to the faculty of Bishop Loughlin who have made the results possible for us through their diligence and perseverance in according to us a beneficial education.

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Lion Tracksters Cop Nationals

LOUDSPEAKER

FRANK LISCIANDRO

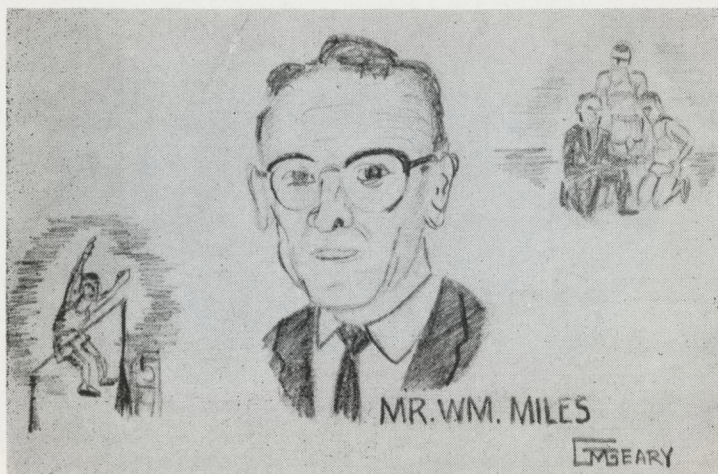
March 4, 1960

Dear Mr. Miles,

On January 25, 1960, you stood before Mayor Wagner and received from him, on behalf of the City of New York, an award for your term of service to the youth of New York City.

Twenty-five years of coaching track and field, twenty-five years of building boys into men. Twenty-five years, a long time, but how did it all start?

It may have begun the day you won your first medal - midget high jump - at St. Augustine's grammar school. At St. Augustine's High School you were captain of the track team in your senior year. The year before, George Eastment, one of your partners on the mile relay team, was captain of the team. You were the Private and Catholic School quarter-mile king and a member of the mile relay team which copped first place two consecutive years at the Penn Relays. You were also selected as a member of the Brooklyn All-Scholastic J. V. Basketball team in your sophomore year.



You attended the Savage School for Physical Education of Georgetown University and then N.Y.U. You ran the low hurdles and competed in the broad jump for the New York A. C. during this time, and also worked as a lifeguard during the summer. This summer work developed and for the last thirty years you have been a swimming instructor at such youth camps as Camp St. John.

In 1934 you assumed the position of track coach at St. Francis Prep, and in 1942 you began your long stay as P. T. instructor at Loughlin. In 1946 you succeeded George Eastment as track coach and you have remained here since.

We thank you for your years of labor at Loughlin, we congratulate you on your many honors and we wish you continued good luck and many more years of fruitful work with the youth of Loughlin, New York City, and America.



Front row (l. to r.) R. Christopher, M. Schimmenti, T. Pannell; standing (l. to r.) K. Coniglio, J. McKenna, J. Bell, K. Moran, P. Regan.

J. V. Keglers Annex Brooklyn Championship

Leo's jay vee bowling team has successfully ended its season by capturing the Brooklyn division championship. The team compiled a total of 23 points won against 2 points lost in the second round of competition. The playoffs for the jay vee and possibly the varsity are scheduled to begin the first week of March.

Varsity Cop Third

The varsity has captured a third place berth in the Brooklyn league but may yet have a chance for the playoffs. Brother Conall Benedict, moderator, explains the situation, "The first and second place teams gain a playoff spot but Loughlin still has a chance since it has been discovered that Xaverian, the first place team, has committed a violation of the rules. The outcome will not be settled until the Rules Committee makes a decision concerning the league game under protest."

Comprising this year's varsity are J. Gilmore (captain), V. Levitsky, W. Talerak, H. Meyers, J. Pasquenza and V. Balaker.

by Angelo A. Casillo

Lion tracksters earned first place in the National A.A.U. Meet, February 20, and the N.Y.U. Meet, February 12. The boardmen also proved themselves second only to Hayes, in the C.H.S.A.A. Sophomore Meet, February 6.

Attain National Title

After a thirteen year absence, the Lions, under Mr. Miles and Brother C. John, came back to win the National A.A.U. Track Meet, staged at Madison Square Garden.

Ty Pannell and Matt Schimmenti led the Lions to victory. Pannell scored first in the 60-yard hurdles, with a 7.5 clocking and also tied with P. Whitehouse, of St. Peters, Staten Island, for first in the high jump, with a leap of 6'4". Schimmenti placed second behind G. Gubner, of DeWitt Clinton, tossing the shot 58' 1 3/4".

Gain N.Y.U. Title

In the N.Y.U. Meet, run at the 102nd Engineers' Armory, Lion runners captured first place scoring 16 1/2 points. Pannell placed first in the 60-yard high hurdles and tied for second in the high jump, with a 6' 2" effort. Schimmenti, tossed the shot 56' 3 1/2" while Ricky Christopher clocked 10.3 in the 100-yard dash to win himself a gold medal.

Sophs Place Second

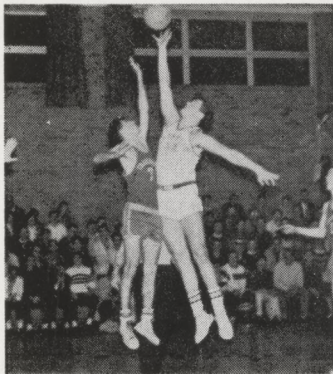
Loughlin's younger track members tallied 26 points to place second behind Hayes in the C.H.S.A.A. Sophomore Meet.

P. Haffner captured first in the shot put, tossing the lead ball 49' 11", the old record was 49' 10 1/2". J. McKenna and R. Christopher also broke records in the high jump (5' 10 1/4"), and the 100-yard dash (10.5), respectively. K. Coniglio clinched first in the 60-yard high hurdles setting a new meet record of 8.0.

Cagers Win Championship For First Time Since 1950

by Joe De Lessio

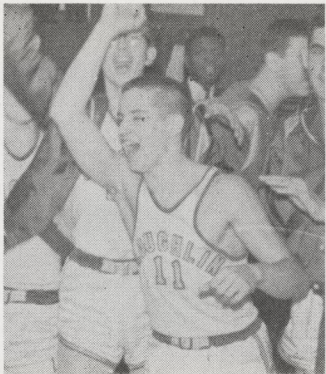
Loughlin's varsity hoopsters, for the first time in ten years, have won the League championship, by virtue of their 12-4 record and their triumphs in the playoffs.



Win Seven Straight

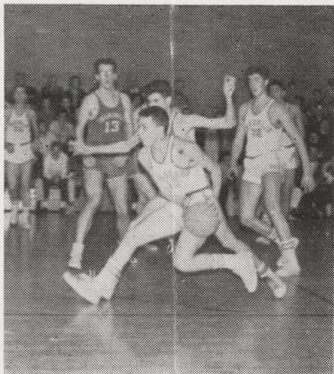
The Lions edged out Xavarian 53-52 at their home court Jan. 16. A fourth quarter rally brought the losers to within one point, but the Lions, sparked by Schnappauf's thirteen points held them off.

Loughlin led all the way in its match against McClancy, Jan. 29, to turn in a 72-51 victory. Peterson and Klink chalked up 41 points between them.



Chaminade was next brought to defeat under the Lion's paw Feb. 2, at Loughlin's own stamping grounds. After playing neck and neck through the first three quarters, Loughlin finally bombed the Flyers 59-48.

For its showing at Madison Square Garden, the Lions took on Trinity Feb. 6. Trailing by eight at the half, a third quarter rally by Trinity reduced the margin to two, but the Lions went on to win it 62-52.



The Lions beat St. Francis for the first time in ten years, at the Terriers' gym, Feb. 9. Lenny Schnappauf turned in a 36 point performance as Loughlin led all the way to call the win at 75-68.

In the final game of the season, the Lions beat Molloy 66-61, Feb. 11 here at Loughlin. The Stanners led by ten at the half but the Lions rallied in the third quarter to take the lead 45-44. Pare was high scorer with 18.

Mermen Garner Second Compile 12-2 League Record

The varsity swimming team, under the direction of Brother C. Adrian and Mr. Benvenuto, completed its league season by annexing second place with a 12-2 record.

Team Has Spirit

Brother Adrian stated concerning the team, "It has great spirit and plenty of fight. These are essential qualities for a great squad."

Pagano Breaks Record

At the Senior Championship Meet, February 12, the Lions were sparked by Tony Pagano, who broke his own 50 yd. free-style record. Tony, a junior, also garnered the 100 yd. free-style crown. Ray Kerwick took third in both the 400 yd. free-style and the 200 yd. individual while Finnegan seized fourth in the 100 yd. butterfly. The free-style relay team, consisted of Quaid, Brockey, McKenna and Stafford, captured third place as Mike Brockey copped fourth in the 100 yd. free-style.

Frosh Finish Second

The little tankmen, finished their season in the league in second place with a 7-3 record.

BULLETIN

Lion boardmen capped a winning season by retaining the City CHSAA crown for the nineteenth time in 33 years. Loughlin bagged 31 points at the Garden, February 27, to secure the title with St. Francis Prep and Hayes a distant second and third.

Ty Pannell led the team with gold medal victories in the high jump and the hurdles. Ricky Christopher snared five points in the 50-yard dash while "Whale" Schimmenti hooked a first place in the shot.

Rounding out the rally were John McKenna, third in the high jump, Kieran Moran tied for third in the 280-yard dash, Ken Coniglio third in the hurdles and the six-lap relay team of Bast, Ryan, Wallace and McGrath tied for third.

Mayor's Committee Honors Four; City Hall To Be Scene Of Ceremonies

Brother Stephen has announced the names of four Loughlin seniors chosen as the recipients of citations by the Mayor's Committee on Scholastic Achievement. The four cited are Patrick Powers (114), Robert Romanyshyn (117), Kevin Shine (116), and Joseph Tennant (117).



Pat Powers, Joe Tennant, Kevin Shine and Bob Romanyshyn will represent Loughlin at Mayor's Committee, May 17.

Faculty Focus:

Brother Claudius William

—RON GONELLA—

In the library where ideas grow
Between the volumes . . . row upon row
One man's usually to be found
Immersed in some immeasurable tome
Looking here and there . . . and everywhere
Relieving many and many a student's care.

This verse, though simple in construction, is very applicable to Loughlin's own librarian, Brother Claudius William. Almost daily there is another student wishing information on some sundry subject for some assignment.

As if instinctively, the student turns to Brother William, a man of varied knowledge. He in turn answers the student directly or tells him where he can find what he requires.

St. James Alumnus

Born and raised in St. James Parish here in Brooklyn, Brother William is an alumnus of St. James Academy. It was there, during his first two years, that Brother William decided that he was to become a brother. Realizing this ambition, he pronounced his vows at Barrytown in 1929.

The holder of a Master of Arts degree confirmed on him by Manhattan College, Brother William became a librarian somewhat by chance when he was chosen as one of a quartet of brothers to study for a Bachelor of Library Science degree at St. John's University.

Teacher and Principal

Having first taught in Providence and in the Bronx, Brother William became principal of the Elementary School Division of De La Salle Institute in New York City in 1932, a position which he held for seventeen years.

It was then, in 1949, that Brother William arrived at Loughlin where he has been ever since. Being among books a great part of the time he has acquired a strong taste for all literature especially biographies. Among his favorites are those of the German general Rommel and our own Charles A. Lindberg.

A well-rounded man and teacher, Brother William embodies the true Christian spirit in everything he undertakes and is widely respected for that devotion and loyalty.



Brother Claudius William helps a student to find the right book.

Achievement Serves As Criterion

These four were selected by the faculty to represent their school on the basis of scholarship, character, citizenship, and service to school and community.

Pat Powers, currently president of the Public Speaking Society here at Loughlin, spends most of his time after school practicing for interscholastic contests and debates. He also holds a position on the Student Court.

As editor-in-chief of the school paper, Bob Romanyshyn is kept busy after school in the Jamesonian office. In addition, Bob was formerly president of the Leo Honor Society.

Kevin Shine is well known at Loughlin as the president of the Benilde Club. Kev is also a member of the Leo Honor Society, the Glee Club, and in former years, the track and basketball teams.

The varsity basketball team claims Joe Tennant as a member, and the six foot center can usually be found practicing in the gym after hours. One of Loughlin's top rebounders, Joe usually finds time to sit in as chief justice of the Student Court.

Cited by Mayor Wagner

The above seniors will be honored with other New York City students at ceremonies presided over by Mayor Robert F. Wagner at City Hall Plaza, May 17. There will be one student present for every one hundred students or fraction thereof enrolled in all the high schools of the City of New York. In addition to this award, the four seniors will receive written citations at commencement in June.

VOICE OF LOUGHLIN

Q. What method of preparation did you use to gain a winning score in the New York State Regents' Scholarship Examination? (Asked of the scholarship winners).

A. I like to read very much. I have read all kinds of books, both fiction and non-fiction; also biographies, autobiographies and histories. This vast amount of reading helped me tremendously in winning my scholarship.

Tom O'Grady 4B - 114

A. English literature, vocabulary, social studies and history are the most important parts of the test. The "You Can Win a Scholarship" book by Barron has these summarized as well as possible. I think it was the most important factor in my winning.

Gerard Geary 4B - 117

A. I think that the social studies, worth probably fifty of the three hundred points, was the biggest pitfall of the test. I advise studying Modern History, especially current legislation.

William Morgan 4B - 117

A. I think the single, most important factor in winning a scholarship is a good vocabulary built up by doing a lot of reading.

Thomas Brady 4B - 106

A. Social studies review, Mr. Charles Barron's review books, and Brother Cyprian Anselm for homeroom, all contributed much to my success. But above everything else, what preparation can top four years' study at Loughlin?

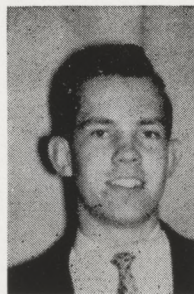
James R. Burns 4B - 117

Heart of the Matter

—STAN DOROSEWICZ—

Looking back on your life, a few years from now, will you be able to say that it was worthwhile? Will you be able to say that you are a success because you applied yourself diligently during your formative years? Or will you blame your failure on the challenges you by-passed during your adolescence?

Success and happiness in later life strongly depend upon what you now do scholastically, athletically and socially. Just as



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you need all the parts to smoothly operate a machine, you must delve into all three fields to smoothly operate your life. As soon as you are lacking in one of these fields, you will not be able to live a smooth and efficient life. To insure a successful future, you have to find out your needs in a certain field or fields and then work on them.

Education is a basic building block of your life and it should be met with all the forceful vigor you can apply. By learning proper study habits, you can

improve your marks. If you are having a hard time with a certain subject, study it harder. These small challenges, if they are met and conquered, will give you the necessary courage to face larger problems in your life. Extra reading also may be a challenge but by doing it, your knowledge is broadened and you increase your understanding of other people and their customs. By reading, opinions are formed in your mind and they can be put to good use when you enter a discussion. Being able to argue your point without resorting to physical means is a quality admired by everyone.

Social events, such as dances and parties should play another vital part in your growing up to maturity. Meeting and talking to people at these social events helps you overcome any feeling of shyness and develops your self-confidence. Starting and keeping a conversation is an art not many possess but by learning to talk to many people at a dance proficiency in this art can be yours.

Participating in athletic activities should also be included in your daily life. Being on a team gives you a sense of responsibility. You feel that the school depends on you to help in winning a game or a meet. While you are on a team you learn that you have to cooperate in order to achieve anything. Learning cooperation now, will develop in you a more likeable personality. Sports also keep your body in good physical condition and keep you from falling into a state of laziness.

Try to keep in mind the words of Christ, "As you shall sow, so shall you reap."

St. Francis College Hosts Workshop on Journalism

Five Loughlinites attended a course in journalism at St. Francis College, February 22. Representatives from the N.Y. Mirror, N.Y. Daily News, the Associated Press and the Brooklyn Tablet spoke at the conference which began at 10:00 and terminated at 3:00.

Goal of Workshop

The primary purpose of the workshop was to introduce young people to the importance, interest, techniques, and the variety of careers in journalism today. It strove to give the students in attendance a basic approach to the key journalism skills, namely, newspaper reporting, writing, and copy handling.

The program also hoped to render a better understanding and appreciation of newspaper skills to all the students regardless of their future plans.

Newsman Advise Students

Among the journalists who were guests at the conference were the following:

Edward Kirkman, a reporter for the New York Daily Mirror, spoke on reporting for a metropolitan daily and told of many interesting events he has witnessed as a reporter. Mr. Kirkman is also the first vice-president of the New York Reporters Association.

William Gilmartin, a trustee of the Catholic Institute of the Press, lectured on copywriting and editing. Education editor of the New York Mirror, Mr. Gilmartin in-

structed the young writers on many important facets of newspaper writing.

John Clary, a sports writer for the Associated Press, advocated reading the works of many reporters, comparing them and compiling the best points. He also stated that a story should be clear, concise, factual, and unbiased.

Edward Quigley, general-assignment reporter for the New York Mirror, lectured on the educational qualifications for a career in journalism. He said that it is virtually impossible to enter the field of journalism without a college education, preferably in liberal arts.

Don Zirkel, commenting on feature writing, stated that a sound background in Catholic philosophy is an excellent aid in the journalistic field, as it produces clear thinking, and thus, good writing.

At the conclusion of the conference, the T. Francis Bennet awards for the best contributions submitted to the "TEENotebook" were distributed.

The presentations are given in four major categories: prose, poetry, illustration (art work), and humor. Notable among the recipients was Ted Tomaszewicz, former editor of the Jamesonian,